men came out of a Turkish bath establishment in Twenty-eighth street the other morning and started to walk up Broadway. Their conversation was in the remorseful vein that is likely to come on the morning after, and there was more or less talk of "last night," "bottles" and "too much for any man." At Twenty-ninth street the pair stopped, and one of them scratched a match against the lamp post on the corner. As he brought the light to the cigarette between his lips he glanced up mechanically at a house opposite. Instantly the match fell from his hands, his jaw dropped and the cigarette slipped to the ground. He grew as white as his shirt, and, elutching at his companion's arm, seized it in a grasp like a vise.

"Say, old man," he began, so slowly that every word sounded as if it were spoken only after long deliberation, "say, old fellow-do-you-see-anything-up-there?"

"Where? What in thunder has struck you, anyhow?" sputtered the other, whose nerves were not in a condition to stand any trifling. "There, on the third story. Look,

The other looked up. At the third story of the hotel a narrow ledge less than a foot in breadth runs around the building on a level with the windows. There was undeniably something moving along the ledge. It was about three feet long and reddish-brown in color. It had a long, narrow body, and a pair of crumpled front legs hardly four inches long. A thin, pointed nose stuck out from between the long, silky ears.

"Yes, I see it." At these words an expression of delighted relief sped over the countenance of the man who had spoken first, but the joy went out of his face again when his companion exclaimed sententiously:

"Cat!" The first speaker gathered strength enough to cross the street. He leaned against a store opposite the hotel, and, standing as immovable as if he were part of the building, stared up at the third floor of the hotel. The other man followed him. He was trying hard to remember if he had ever before seen a cat quite like this one, and to save his life he couldn't recall one. It seemed a bit queer, so he leaned against the store by his friend, and without a word the two men stared up before

They saw the animal move deliberately along the narrow ledge the entire length of the building. When it had reached the end the two watchers expected that it would step off into the air and melt away. It did nothing of the kind. It turned as readily in the narrow space as though it were in the Farmer. center of Madison square. Its long body moved with snaky sinuousness, and it began the trip along the ledge almost at a trot. The men continued to stare up at it with a sense of growing relief that was apparent on their

Just at this juncture a woman appeared at one of the windows of the hotel. It was the one in front of which the animal had been standing. She leaned out and looked down to the street with an expression of distracted apprehension. She peered down anxiously to the sidewalk in every direction. When she was about to leave the window apparently a familiar sound attracted her attention. She looked to the left, and her eyes fell on the dog, wagging its tail and running carelessly along the ledge. A false step would have thrown him to the ground. He was a valuable dachshund, so finely bred that his exaggerated ugliness was ridiculous. Every point that made him unlike any other dog in the world was perfect. The long, thin body, the stumpy, crooked legs, and the pointed nose were all faultless examples of this perverted species of dogs' best points. Neart the window the animal halted in evident fear of punishment. The woman coaxed, and he advanced within reach of her arm. With a look of lined." Basques are holding their from the window, disappeared from view with the dog in her arms.

The two watchers on the sidewalk had passed through varying emotions while the dog was promenading on the first man's tone when he spoke first and he was the more embarrasaed of the two men when the woman and dog had disappeared.

"It's on me," he said.-N. Y. Sun. Merely a Matter of Form.

Dentist-I'm afraid it's too late to save that tooth, miss. It will have to Self-Possessed Young Woman-Is the corresponding tooth on the opposite

"Perfectly." "No probability that it will get to aching?"

"None whatever." "And this one that's aching-is it likely to keep my jaw swelled up as it

does now?" "It is." "Then take it out, doctor. It destroys the symmetry of my face."-Chicago

Tribune.

An Unexpected Invitation. "I merely called, madam," said the tramp at the back door, "to again express my thanks for that delicious niece of mince pie that you favored me with just seven weeks ago to-day. I remember it still as the best flavored

and the most appetizing piece of pie

that I ever ate in all my life. That is all that I wished to say, madam. Pardon me for troubling you. Good day!"

And he acted as if he was surprised when she called him back and asked him if he wouldn't wait and try a piece of one of another batch of mince pies that she had just baked that day.

Somerville Journal. Mistaken Identity.

Mrs. Fangle-Why didn't you ring the dinner bell, Bridget? Bridget-I couldn't foind any, ma'am.

-"My friend," said the solemn man. "have you ever done aught to make the community in which you live the better for your living in it?" "I have done much, sir," replied the other humbly, "to purify the homes of my fellow beings." "Ah," continued the solemn man, with a pleased air, "you distribute tracts?" "No, I clean carpota"-Pearson's

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Rice Pudding: Wash a coffeecup of rice, tie it in a cloth, leaving plenty of room for it to swell. When done eat it with butter and sugar or milk.-House-

powder, a pinch of salt. Make into a soft batter with milk. Put into wellbuttered cups a spoonful of batter, then | reach the stations and shipping points. one of berries, then another of batter. Steam.-Good Housekeeping. -Apple Dumplings: Make a paste of four teacupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of lard or butter, add baking powder, water, and a pinch of salt. Roll

-Berry Pudding, Steamed: One pint

as for biscuit and cut in twelve pieces. Pare and quarter nine apples. Roll up hold of such enterprises as not conin the pieces of dough and boil or bake | templated in the constitution, but this one-half hour. - Housekeeper. -Breadcrumb Pudding: One quart bread-crumbs, one quart milk, three tablespoonsfuls sugar, three eggs. Soak bread in milk for two hours, beat very light, add yolks of eggs well- road from Washington to St. Louis, beaten, sugar to taste. Grate nutmeg on top, then bake. When done add whites of eggs beaten very light with

and just bronze in oven.-Christian -Orange Pudding: From a five-cent baker's loaf of stale bread cut off all the crust, and grate or crumble the inside as fine as possible. Pour over it one quart of boiling milk, add a quarter of a pound of butter and the same of sugar. Let it stand until cool. Then add the grated rind of one and the pulp and juice of two large oranges and six eggs beaten light. Pour into a buttered dish and bake one hour. Serve not or cold.-N. Y. Observer.

one tablespoonful sugar spread on top,

-Salt Mackerel Boiled: Soak the mackerel in cold water over night; take up and wipe dry. Rub both sides of the fish lightly with butter, and place on a greased gridiron. Set it over a pretty sharp fire, and boil it on both sides. When done, lay the fish, skin side under, on a hot platter. Spread butter over it, sprinkle it with a little finely-chopped parsley, and pour over the whole a half cupful of warm cream, or serve it with a maitre d'hotel batter spread over it. This makes a nice breakfast dish.-Boston Budget.

-Corn Meal Bread: Moisten well a add a teaspoonful of salt and when cool one teacupful of home-made yeast, or one-half cake of compressed yeast. and let it rise over night. In the mornsufficient wheat flour to knead it, but it should not be very stiff. When it is light make into loaves and let it rise again, then bake in a rather slow oven.

Gloves.

The fancy for light gloves continues. oak color, fastened by four large buttons. Outing gloves of white wash leather will be worn again this summer, made in sac shape loose on the wrists, or else closely buttoned.-Harper's Bazar.

Short Skirts.

Short skirts grow more and more in favor, and spring will find all demitrains for street wear discarded entirely, except for middle aged ladies or an occasional grand ceremony. The skirt is over five yards wide, cut on the slope, upheld by a hem slightly "crinodelight, she seized him, and, turning own, and continue to grow in favor. They are very full below the waist line. Some are stiffened and stand out like the 'full reefers at the shoulders. Double skirts, with opening on the sides, continue to be much in favor. the ledge. There was almost terror in | The upper skirt is usually bordered with thick, heavy trimming; fur and ruchings are extensively used for this purpose. A couple of very large flat bows are used to cover the opening .-St. Louis Republic.

The Newest Coats.

Black moire is now a favorite stuff to the stylish 1830 coats. Its stiffness suits the style to a dot and its luster makes it always appropriate for dressy occasions. A fair woman or a red blonde could wear the same material in dark green most effectively. The coat is made perfectly close-fitting, for the appointment by the president with a waistband of black satin ribbon of a commission to examine and report richly embroidered in jet and finished upon the feasibility and desirability of with two long scarf ends of satin constructing a boulevard from the Atwhich show long jet fringe at the bot- lantic to the Pacific oceans. The comfeather trimming and turn back over a little vest of black moire. The sleeves are very large at the top and the wrists are finished with gauntlet cuffs. This is one of the handsomest coats shown this season. -N. Y. Post.

Useless Labor in the Kitchen. There is a great deal of useless labor in our homes in the cookery department. The waste of labor and time is immense because a great deal of cooking is done that is of no earthly advantage. A great deal of fussing and mussing which takes time and strength and money, and leaves no one a bit better off. The best methods of cooking are the simplest, and the simplest methods are the best methods everywhere. I think elaborate dinners are simply absurdities that have come down from the dark ages, when they thought they had nothing else to do

but est.-Good Health. A Woman's Smile.

He can not be an unhappy man who mud or manure, as this inflames the Mrs. Fangle-Why it's on the dining- has the love and smile of a woman to tender skin between the claws of the mpany him in every department of Bridget-Och! An' is it that one it is? Iffe. The world may look dark and and, breaking by the rubbing, will lost sight of even by those who mean An' yersilf tould me last noight as cheerless without, enemies may gather form sores. If this is neglected the in his path, but when he returns to the hoofs may be wholly destroyed and the fireside and feels the tender love of woman he forgets his cares and should be well washed with water and troubles and is a comparatively happy tar or carbolic soap, then dried and man. He is but half prepared for the dressed with an ointment made of pure journey of life who does not take with lard or vaseline, ten parts, and one run with the young heifers and small-him that friend who will forsake him part each of turpentine and acetate of er cows, and unrestricted service often in no emergency, who will divide his sorrows, increase his joys and throw sunshine amid the darkest scenes — well to bind the sore Yeet in bandages ply through carelessness and not from and to keep the animals on a dry floor. lack of knowledge.—Farm Life.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

TAX THE RAILROADS. How an Iowa Farmer Would Raise Funda for Road Improvement.

At the present time there is a general demand for better roads and, particuof flour, one teaspoonful of baking larly, better highways leading into our principal towns over which the farmers have to haul their productious to This agitation seeks to awake a feeling of interest in behalf of the support of the national government by granting substantial aid to secure better roads. No class has a deeper interest in this question than the farmers. Some object to the national government taking argument loses its force owing to the fact that the government has built such highways and they are the best roads in existence to-day. One of the principal of these is the great national which proved a greater boon and blessing to those who lived within its reach than any railroad in the nation. Now the congress has been most liberal, if not too extravagant, in granting aid in land and money to build up those railroads that are nothing but private companies, and don't enrich the government from the revenue they receive, whilst those who travel over the national road have to pay toll every ten



A PERFECT ROAD [An Avenue in the Park of Queen Victoria's

quart of corn meal with boiling water, miles. Would it not be consistent in congress to levy a tax on those successful railroads in order to create a general fund to be used in building up and improving the common roads? ing stir into it two tablespoonfuls short- Our present road system is altogether ening, one-half teaspoonful of soda and out of place. All road taxes should be collected in money and the roads worked by contract.

The question arises: Where is the capital to come from to secure such If liked sweet, stir in half to three- roads as the farmers have a right to quarters of a teacupful of molasses be- demand? I would suggest the taxing fore adding the flour.-Orange Judd of all transportation companies, not only on their present property, but on all bonds issued either for actual serv ice rendered or for fraudulent stock, commonly called watered stock. Now Pearl-gray undressed kid gloves light- there are few who realize the amount ly stitched with black, and fastened by this fraudulent stock represents. I four buttons, are worn at afternoon re- know of one road built in an early day ceptions, day weddings, for calling and that cost \$25,000 per n.ile to build. It at the theater. White gloves are pre- can be duplicated to-day for \$10,000. ferred for evening wear. Yet many It has been valued for assessment for find these light colors unbecoming, as taxes as low as \$3,000 per mile, includthey make the hands look larger, and ing all its rolling stock, but is reprethey use instead tan or gray Suede sented in the stock market \$68,000 per gloves both for day and evening, and mile. Then the cities and principal with dresses of all colors. Mousque- towns take measures to secure firsttaire gloves are best liked in soft Suede, class streets by macadamizing or pavand are also used in long gloves of ing with brick or stone, while the dressed white or pearl-colored kid. For roads leading into them are left to the shopping, traveling and general wear care of the farmers, and in wet seasons in the morning the preference is still are nothing but beds of mrei and cripfor heavy kid gloves of reddish-tan or ple more horses and damage more ve hicles than a tax would cover.

I live in a county where there are all the elements to secure good roads that a kind providence could bless a people with; the whole county is underlaid with limestone and an unlimited supply of first-class gravel, yet till this winter there has been little effort to improve the streets, while the roads are often hub-deep with mud. To relieve the idle, unemployed workmen, they opened a gravel bank and commenced graveling some of the principal streets, but as the gravel was placed on top of two feet of frost it was not a success at first, but promises better results in the future. If the friends of good roads will only unite and try to secure better roads it will be an inducement to settlers to come into the county, and thus increase the value of the land in Iowa as it has done in Ohio. Few can realize the improvement in the low-lying counties in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, where they have built first-class roads where the old mire beds used to exist. The farmers should unite in securing good highways. - An Old Granger, in Chi-

NATIONAL BOULEVARD.

cago Record.

Bill Introduced in Congress for a Road Across the Continent.

Representative Dunphy (N. Y.) has introduced in congress a bill providing tom. The revers are edged with black | missioners are to be selected from the war, agricultural, post office and interior departments.

The bill was introduced at the request of Dr. John T. Nagle, the chief of the bureau of vital statistics of New York. The commission, Mr. Dunphy says, is to report upon the cost of the boulevard, the character of the roadbed, and the several states through which it will run from New York to the Pacific stope. Dr. Nagle's idea is to make the proposed boulevard similar to that of the western boulevard in New York city, with a roadway on either side and a promenade through the center shaded by trees. Mr. Dunphy roughly estimates the cost at \$100,-000,000. Aside from the utility of the roadway, it would afford employment for thousands of idle men, which he regards as one of the chief considerations

of the plan. Treatment for Sore Feet. This trouble will be a certain result

of permitting a cow to stand in wet oofs, where blisters will then ap animal permanently injured. The feet dressed with an ointment made of pure copper, stirred in the lard when it is allowed. This is a matter which is melted and until it is cooled. It is often permitted to go by default, sim-

PROFITABLE DAIRYING.

Imost Phenomenal Growth of the Causdian Cheese Industry.

The dairy interest in Canada is rapdly growing into one of the most important industries. In five years the theese exports have been raised from 53,500,000 pounds to double that amount. In butter-making, too, there has been a proportionately large increase. In 1890 the product amounted to 1,147,000 pounds, and two years later it had increased to 1,867,000 pounds. The product both of cheese and butter sent to Europe has enormously increased since 1890. The butter export was \$340,131 in 1890. The next year it rose to \$602,175, and in 1892 it was

This industry has a great dairy commission that reaches every part of the dominion. It has its dairy schools and instructors, supported by the government. It absolutely prohibits the manufacture and sale of oleo, butterine, filled cheese and adulterated goods in any form, and instead of hunting up frauds and prosecuting them the commission devotes its energies to assisting the dairymen and promoting the industry. Canada enjoys the proud distinction of being the only government in the world that is free from adulterated dairy products and that makes no skimmed cheese-all full cream.

Under these circumstances the instructions issued by the Ontario college to Canadian dairymen possess great interest to those Americans who would improve their own product with a view to rivaling the Canadian in the home and foreign markets. These intructions read as follows:

The maximum of profit can be obained only by the clear-thinking, intelligent dairyman, who breeds and feeds to produce the greatest amount of milk of a good quality at the least ossible cost.

The faithful and constant observance of the following points will result in a marked improvement in the condition of the milk supplied to the cheese factories, an improvement which is much needed, and the bringing about of which will enable the cheesemaker to produce an article much superior to anything that has been made in the past, and by so doing we can maintain our supremacy in the English market, realize a better price for our goods and add very materially to the profits of the dairyman.

Nothing but pure milk from healthy ows should be sent to the factory. To secure this cows should have abundance of wholesome, nutritious food and pure water, with access to salt at all times. The greatest possible care should be taken to prevent cows drinking stag-

nant water. Milk from such cows is invariably tainted, and no amount of skill on the part of the cheesemaker can produce from it a really fine Immediately after the milk is drawn

dipping or pouring, which can be done very effectively while the milk is yet in the pails. Be sure that this work is done in a pure atmosphere, with clean surroundings, away from the stables or anything else of an impure nature, for. unless this be attended to properly, aeration will be a detriment instead of

It is not necessary to cool milk at night, unless the weather be extremely hot, in order to have it in the best condition for delivering at the factory in the morning, providing all pails, utensils, strainers, etc., have been thoroughly washed, then scalded with boiling hot water and well aired before

It is just as important that the morning's milk should be well aired before sending it to the factory. Not only in the summer should milk be aerated, but also in the spring and autumn.

The milk stands should be built in such a way as to exclude the sun and rain, and yet allow a free circulation of air around the cans.

The organisms that produce bitter or tainted milk, or any abnormal change, are to be found only where there was filth and carelessness in handling, so that in all cases when complaint is made of impure milk the remedy must be extra cleanliness.—N. Y. World.

FOR CLEANING STABLES. Device Which Is Very Popular in the Illinois Dairy District. The illustration shows an apparatus



cleaning out stables. It is in effect a

'stone boat" provided with a box for the box slants back, as shown in the cut, so as to furnish a starting place for unloading. The chain shown at the rear end is used in drawing the boat into the barn, then the whiffletree is unhooked from that end, the horse led around and hitched to the front end. As fast as the barn is cleaned the horse moves the boat along, and when the job is done it is hauled direct to the field and scattered. It is not necessary to get into the manure with this apparatus, as it is unloaded by a man standing on the ground. - Orange Judd Farmer.

Advantage of Good Roads. The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer quotes prominent farmer of Mecklenburg county as expressing the opinion that Charlotte's growth and improvement are largely due to the roads leading to the city, and saying that lands in his section had increased much in value in consequence of the better roads. He mentions two tracts which were bought last year, one for \$18 an acre. which was sold this year for \$25 an acre. the other for \$18 per acre, which sold for \$30. These figures serve but to strengthen the general belief that good roads do much for the towns with which they afford ready communica-

Breeding for the Dairy. There is one important point in breeding for the dairy which is often to be good dairymen in every particu-lar. This is having harmony in size between the sires and the heifers and cows to which they are bred. A long train of disorders is directly traceable to the fact that heavy sires are allowed to

MULTUM IN PARVO.

THE unspoken word never does harm. Kossuth. CANT is good to provoke common ense.—Emerson.

It is more trouble to do ill than to do well.—Spanish Proverb. Troops of furies march in the drunkard's triumph.-Zimmerman. THAT one vast thought of God which

we call the world.-Bulwer. THE only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity.—Sir P. Sidney. Poverty wants some things, luxury many, avarice all things .- Cowley.

NEVER marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely.-Penn. MAKE yourself all honey and the flies will eat you up.-Italian Proverb. THE pursuit, even of the best things, ought to be calm and tranquil. -

SMILES from reason flow, to brute denied, and are of love the food.-Mil-

In every rank, both great and small, it is industry that supports us all .-

Well does Heaven take care that no man secures happiness by crime.-Al-

THERE is one person who is wiser than anybody, and that is everybody. -Tallevrand.

AND thou canst not smile as the wind sets, thou wilt catch cold shortly .-Shakespeare. MANY are idly busy. Domitian was

busy, but then it was in catching flies. -Jeremy Taylor. ELOQUENCE, when at its highest pitch, leaves little room for reason or reflection.-Hume.

HIGH-PRICED BOOKS.

BOUCHER'S "Figures de Moliere" brought \$5,400 at the Pichon sale. "Boccaccio," first edition of 1471, brought \$11,300 at the Roxburghe sale. THE Caxton "Boccaccio," printed in 1476, brought \$4,000 at the Techener sale in 1886.

THE works of Rabelais, printed by Dolet, brought \$2,800 at the Techener sale in 1887. THE Valdarfer "Boccaccio," printed

ford sale \$10,400. "ENTREE de Henri II. a Paris et de Charles IX." brought \$4,000 at the Destailleur sale in 1891.

at Venice in 1471, brought at the Blan-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, a: acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

NEW YORK, April 30, 1891.

LEABNING hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost.—Thomas

THE MARKETS.

CATTLE—Native Steers	2 75 @ 61%@	45	
ST. LOUIS. COTTON - Middling BEEVES - Shipping Steers Medium. HOGS - Fair to Select SHEEP - Fair to Choice FLOUR - Patents Fancy to Extra do WHEAT - No. 2 Red Winter	4 00 @ 3 60 @ 5 50 @ 2 80 @ 2 20 @ 533 @ 2	714 4 60 4 25 5 35 4 50 2 95 2 60 5314	MOTHERS FR
CORN—No. 2 Mixed OATS—No. 2 RYE—No. 2 TOBACCO—Lugs Leaf Burley HAY—Clear Timothy	51 66 4 50 66 7 00 66 9 00 6	3734 3339 54 11 00 16 0) 11 50	

HAY—Clear Timothy 900 @ 11 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy 13 % 15
EGGS—Fresh 6 84
PORK—Standard Mess (new) 13 90 @ 13 12
BACON—Clear Ribs 6 74 LARD-Prime Steam KANSAS CITY.

NEW ORLEANS. FLOUR-High Grade 2 85 @ 3 20 CORN-No. 2
OATS-Western
HAY-Choice
PORK-New Mess
BACON-Sides COTTON—Sides..... LOUISVILLE.

WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 56% 5712 (ORN—No. 2 Mixed. 42 6 4212 OATS—No. 2 Mixed. 36% 37 PORK—New Mess. 12 87% 12 90 holding the manure. The rear end of BACON—Clear Rib. 8 6 8% the box slants back as shown in the COTTON—Middling. 8 7%



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Why not, indeed?

When the Royal Baking Powder makes finer and more wholesome food at a less cost, which every housekeeper familiar with it will affirm, why not discard altogether the old-fashioned methods of soda and sour milk, or home-made mixture of cream of tartar and soda, or the cheaper and inferior baking powders, and use it exclusively?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

struck on a number of telegraph wires, bounded into the air, and finally landed on the back of a horse. The animal was killed by the shock, but the boy was only stunned, and soon re covered consciousness. In three minutes he was receiving congratulations

All in a Tremble!

Nervous, elderly ladies use this phrase to describe their tremors, and highly graphic it is. Nerves "all in a tremble" are best tranquillized and strengthened with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The Bitters is a nervine because it is a tonic for the nerves, and tone is what the nerves require if they are weak and shaky. Digestion and assimilation are insured by it, and it remedies constipation, billiousness and malaria.

"SAY, pa," asked Freddy, "why is it that when you or Uncle George tells a story you always get laughed at, and when I tell one I get a lickin'?"—Buffalo Courier.

THERE'S one thing to be said in favor of the summer. One has warmer friends than

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute To MANAGE men one ought to have a shar mind in a velvet sheath.—G. Eliot.

SUFFERERS from Coughs, Sore Throat, etc. PIN thy faith to no man's sleeve; hast thou not two eyes of thy own?-Carlyle.

The Pitisburgh Baseball club is now after a mascot which will outmascot all other mascots. It is a twelve-year-old boy who fell from the seventh story of the Railroad building. Denver, Col., a few weeks ago. He struck on a number of telegraph wines.

"I'm so glad I lost my legs!" said the veteran, with a smile. "I never have rheumatism in my wooden ones, and on cold winter nights I haven't anything to stick down under the arctic sheets."—Harper's Bazar.

of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from the medi-

cal profession speaking of its gratify.

ing results in their practice. **Scett's Emulsion**

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk-easier to digest than milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

Sure Cure for Sprain, Bruise or Hurt! Use ST. JACOBSOIL You'll Use it Always for a Like Mishap.

Millions Now Pearline



Lessens Pain

Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"My wife, after using 'MOTHER'S FRIEND,' passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her former child.

-J. J. McGoldrick, Bean Station, Tenn. "MOTHERS' FRIEND" robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. have the healthiest child I ever saw.—MRS. L. M. AHERN, Cochran, Ga. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Allanta, I



FOR ALL WOMEN WHO USE

THE N.K.FAIRBANK GOMPANY, St. Louis.



INGINES M. RUMELY CO., LAPORTE IND.

ACRES OF LAND for sale by the SAIRT PAUL DULUTE RAILBOAD COMPART IN Minnesota. Send for Maps and

Arculars. They will be sent to you FREE Address HOPEWELL CLARKE. Land Commissioner. St Paul, Minn



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